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Selected Poetry.

The Helping Hand, God sets our feet in thorny paths.
And hems us in with fear and doubt,
That we may early look to him.
And trust his care to help us out
Of dangers we could ne'er withstand,
Did be not lead a helping hand.

Each day we gird ourselves afresh,
And with new zeal our way pursue;
While Satan ever strives to hide
The Cannan glories from our view;
We noter thould reach the heavenly land
But for a Savior's helping hand.

Through fire and flood, through clouds and storms
That threated madly to destroy;
We reach the heaven of repose,
And feel the Angels' thrill of Joy!
For all these gulfs of life are spanned By him who lenps a helping hand!

O moments that are fraught with pain!
O days that bring us no repose!
How could we live ye o'er again,
And find a solace for our woes, Did not a Savior understand How much we need his helping hand!

Be with us, Jesus, every hour:
For all is dark when thou'rt not near;
And all these drendful clouds that lower
Before thy presence disappear;
Oh give us strength henceforth to stand,
Upheld by thy Almighty hand!
—S. S. Times.

Family Reading.

SCANDAL.

BY NEWTON HALL, D. D.

preach it in all the languages envy. The rich, the wise, the in the light, as bees which are tute; he had a long and dreary of the world, and possess the good are rendered less superior attracted only by the flowers journey, but God said, "Behold desirable to have it ready. theology, and expound it with said of them. So by slander the possessors of that charity thee, in all places whither thou piece of risin bread dough, work household, and rare flowers of angelic eloquence, and be the they are brought down more to which thinketh no evil but re- goest." instrument of doing more good our level. Sometimes it arises joiceth in the truth.-Indepenin converting sinners than if from pride. There is a secret dent. we healed the sick and raised self-laudation in finding falt the dead, and in ostentation with another. The scandal-

of charity he says that it "think- they reserve to themselves.

eth no evil, rejoiceth not in iniquity," and "beareth all things" of an evil-speaker. He prefaor covereth over all things. It ces his with with: "I've been takes no pleasure in hearing or dreadfully shocked to hear talking of the fancied or real such things! I'm very, very you, with all malice." St. joicing in iniquity." There is James says: "Speak not evil positive satisfaction, there is an one of another." And the Old exultation, ill-concealed, at the Testament also describes the inconsistencies and disgrace of

against his neighbor."

says, there is not much differ- the speaker condemns himself, ence between the great devil as lacking that charity without who makes it, and the little which he is nothing.

congregation are descanted on, ty, is it not a pleasurable sin? to believe whatever is said in ity which is the very essence of not this because they wish to heap, are the gossipers, who, tect and guide you throughout true Christianity. St. Paul secure the monopoly of being with evident relish, utter dis- the journey thither." tells us that we may read the the first to tell it themselves? traction or listen to it. As the "God with us" is the travel-Bible in its original tongues, and Often this practice arises from lark which soars and sings only er's security, Jacob was destimost profound knowledge of to ourselves when some evil is that exhale sweetness, so are I am with thee and will keep benevolance give all our prop- monger seems to say: "How erty to the poor, and in the en- much better I am !" Some seem

How hypocritical the sorrow faults of others. Elsewhere he grieved to have to tell you so says: "Let all bitterness and and so." But how often beevil-speaning be put away from neath this mask there is "rerighteous man as one who an enemy, of a rival, of any one "lifteth not up a reproach who has stood high in the estimation of others. The evil The most malignant kind of speaker should bear in mind evil-speaking is inventing the that, whether the person maslander; but, as Isaac Barrow linged be guilty or innocent,

one: "I don't bear false wit- dead, would never tolerate evil teaching depends in a great set it on the table in an urn or they may appear small, but heard." But how do you know ways saying: "Don't take the their after life. Three is perhaps no sin more it is false? How seldom they judge's chair." Another, when Teach them accomplishments help himself. Roman punch keenest emotions, they are of prevalent among professors of who spread an evil report take evil is spoken against another, -music, painting, drawing-if comes in just after you comreligion and less recognized as any pains to investigate its says: "Go on, I am ready to you have the time and money sinful than speaking evil of truth. It may be false; and, hear. Only remember I shall to do it with. others. There are many per- if so, you are bearing false wit- go at once to the person and Teach them to climb apple- champaigne, and to take the sons who would not for the ness. Be sure before you re- tell him all you say of him." trees, go fishing, cultivate world steal a dollar, or tell a peat a charge that it is true. Another used to exclaim :- garden, and drive a road team dessert, or with dessert. downright lie, or carry on Sun- Once uttered you cannot recall "Stop the trial until we send or farm wagon. day trade, or give up church- it. He to whom you tell it tells for the accused, and hear what Teach them that God made going, who yet make a habit of others. If you find out you he has to say for himself." Ut- them in his own image, and talking scandal. This some- were mistaken views you had terly opposed to this love of that no amount of tight lacing times is even dignified with a given to others. And, even if scandal is the charity that will improve the model. religious semblance. Some ev- we know the accusation is true, thinketh no evil. It delights Teach them that a good idently consider that Sunday we ought not to publish it, un- in goodness, looks for it, is steady, greasy machine withtalk is discussing religious peo- less to do more good than by prompt to recognize every sign out a cent, is worth a dozen ple. If Parson This or Deacon concealing it. Before repeat- of it, and heartily commends it oil pated loafers in broadcloth. That is put under microscope, ing an evil report we should to others. As a mother, be- Teach them the essential of and his defects, real or suppos- ask: "Does charity prompt me? cause she loves her child, is life-truth, honesty, uprightness ed, pointed out; if the misdo- Am I seeking the good of oth- loth to accept any accusation -then at a suitable time let ings of another sect or a rival ers?" If it is not a painful du- brought against it, but is prompt them marry. this is religious conversation. It Yes there are people who ev- the child's praise, so charity to

WE deceive ourselves when fruits. thusiasm of zeal give our body to think that there is a fixed needs support. Strength needs

What Shall We Do With Our Daughters?

Apropos of Mrs. Livermore's answer:

Teach them self reliance. Teach them to make bread.

Teach them to foot up store or without sauce.

ron clothes.

they should go. their own dresses.

for the family.

only one hundred cents.

good meal of victuals.

of the kitchen, the dining-room thickness. and parlor.

delicate consumptives.

solute young men.

more he will save.

Human nature is always putmay be the worse abuse of the idently take pleasure in spread- our neighbor will lead us to be- ting forth its fears and unbelief, tongue. How much less oppos- ing evil reports. Is it from a lieve all things in his favor, so in anxious questions concerning ed to the association of Sunday, wanton exercise of power? far as it is possible, and even, to-morrow, or some threatening how much less irreligious it They love to be the cause of in the abscence of evidence, to calamity; but Christ says to would be to discuss the mar- excitement and wonder in oth- "hope all things." As greedy every Christian, "Let not your kets and the harvest, or even ers. They pretend to prevent vultures pouncing down on a heart be troubled, neither let it theatre and the ball-room, than mischief by enjoining their au- putrid carcass, as filthy as flies be afraid: I go to prepare a improvement, even if lemon or thus to offend against the char- ditors not to tell any body! Is buzzing round a stinking dirt place for you; and I will pro-

TIPTON is cultivating his ap-

ple orchards in Nebraska. He

wishes to be known by his

LET us not love those thiggs

Housekeeping Department.

Hominy Pudding .- Prepare late lecture on the above impor- as for batter cakes, add one egg tant question, the Davenport for each pint, some whole cin-Democrat thus sensibly makes namon, sugar to suit the tast and a few raisins, and bake like rice pudding. A little butter or chopped suct may be Teach them to make shirts, added. Serve hot or cold, with but a short time ago we did as

Teach them that a good, pounds of best loaf sugar; beat duty of the deacons to ascerround, rosy romp is worth fifty fine the peels of three oranges: tain of each silent member Teach them to have nothing ten oranges, one quart of water, if he is neither, then to provide to do with intemperate and dis- and lemon juice in such pro- the member with a neat, plain portion as to give a dash of copy of the church to which he Teach them that the more acidity without making posi- belongs .- Religious Herald. one lives within his income the tively sour. Now pass through a thin cloth. Whip up the Teach them the farther one whites of four eggs, and mix in lives beyond his income the well. To ten punch glasses nearer he gets to the poor- add half a tumblerful of rum. mence the meat dinner, or after place of sangaree-not as a

> CUSTARD WITHOUT EGGS .- To one quart of new milk, one teaspoonful of rennet wine, or a small piece of rennet, a little lemon, nutmeg or vanilla, or any spice you prefer, add one tablespoonful of sugar to each quart of milk. If too sweet, the milk will not set firmly or quickly. Stir all together, and set by the stove or near the fire; cover closely. It should begin to stiffen in an hour. If it does not, add more wine or rennet. When firm, before the whey separates, take out the piece of rennet if the skin was used, and set on ice till dinner. to be eaten with sugar and rich cream. Nutmeg is always an vanilla is used.

The wine-rennet is nicer than simply the skin, and it is a good idea to keep a bottle of wine with a piece of rennet art dearer far to her than life. always on hand, as it is often Then husband, father, still for-

BREAKFAST BISCLIT.-Take a

teaspoonful of vatter or lard; up to cheer the eye and heart when it is thoroughly amalga- and make home a type mated, flour your hands and heaven. make it into balls the size of an

Two Sides to Every Question.

When a man and his wife

quarrel, we must hear both

sides, before we can fairly judge between them. There is another case in which there are two sides to the question. For a long time we have considered "choirs" great nuisances, politicians used to do-that is, Ir is not so generally known we got "on the fence," and Teach them not to wear false as it ought to be that stale could not tell how to choose bebaker's, or other loaf bread, may tween the pews and the choir. Teach them to wear thick, be made as nice as freshly Very lately, we have jumped baked, by dipping the loaf in down on the choir side, and Teach them how to wash and clean cold water and warming now we think it well to have through in a hake oven. Much some to praise the Lord; for if Bring them up in the way bread might be saved that is the choir did not do it, nobody thrown away, if this were more would. Everybody abuses the Teach them how to make generally practiced than it is. singing of the choir, and yet APPLE JAM .- Pare and quar- the brethren and the sisters Teach them to do marketing ter the apples, which should be too, lean lazily back in the pew, ripe and of the best eating sort; as if at a fifty-cent concert, and Teach them that a dollar is put them in a pan with just leave a few zealous ones to water enough to cover them, scream themselves hoarse in Teach them how to cook a and boil until they can be re- trying to fill the house with duced to a mash. Then for each music, when if everybody Teach them every day, pound of pared apples, a pound would take hold on the tune, hard, practical common sense. of sifted sugar is added, sprin- anywhere or any how the house Teach them how to darn kled over the boiling mixture. would resound with praise to stockings and sew on buttons. Boil and stir it until it is re- God, and, in fact, if the choir Give them a good, substan- duced to a jam. Then put it did not sing to please the pews, tial common school education. into pots. The above is the the latter could carry it all Teach them to say no, and most simple way of making it; their own way. Now, since a mean it; or say yes, and stick but to have it of the best possi- bird that wont sing, can't be ble cleanness, make a thick made to sing, we think it only Teach them to regard the sirup with three pounds of su- fair that those who are too lazy morals, not the money of the gar to each pint of water, and or sick to worship God be perclarify it with an egg. Then mitted to furnish hymn books Teach them to wear calico add one pint of the sirup for to the Lord's poor, who have dresses-and do it like a queen. every three pounds of apples, the desire to worship but are Teach them all the mysteries and boil the jam to a proper unable to purchase what they need. If you will allow us to ROMAN PUNCH .- Take two suggest that hereafter it be the then add the juice of eight or whether he is sick or lazy; and

Speak Kindly To Thy Wife. Husband, speak kindly to thy wife, for heavy to bear and hard to endure are many the Freeze it and serve up in punch trials that beset her path. To imps who circulate it. Says A friend of the writer, just Rely upon it that upon your glasses set around the table, or your hard and rough nature ness, I only tell what I have speaking in his presence, almeasure the weal or woe of pitcher after the company are to that heart of finer mold, to seated, and let each person that nature attuned to the

> giant size. Husband, speak kindly to that wedded wife to whom, before witnesses on earth, and witnesses in heaven, you swore to love, honor, cherish and protect so long as life endure. What, perchance, if her lips have spoken murmuring words her heart beats with kindness true, and joys to be called thine

Husband, speak kindly to that wife and remember what weary hours of pain it has been her lot to bear and suffer. Then give her sweet words of encouragement and what support you can, and all her sorrows share.

Husband, speak kindly to your wife. She has a mother's heart, and the noblest of hearts may at times have, some heavy grief to bear. What it gorae pettish word should seek to find vent, and come to birth upon the lips in speech; condemn her not-that word relief has

Husband, speak kindly to the mother of your children, for none are perfect here, and thou bear, and never fail to speak kindly to thy wife.

Speak kindly to all in the

into it one beaten egg and a love and goodness will spring MULCHING PEAR TREES .- A

egg; rub a tin over with milk, writer in the Tribune mulches and set them in a quick oven his pear orchard over the whole for twenty minutes, and serve surface with salt hay, in June our primips to do all we claim for them on our the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of United States, and Washington's feather sustains itself long in live long to love, nor to have exclusive town agency.

This gives fine crops and proposition of the stake; and yet that, if amount of merit and of praise in the world; and so the more they live long to love, nor to have eaten, break them open; to cut would make them heavy.

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